TITUS'S STATE OF MIND.

HE CANNOT, DR. PAUL SAYS, ANSWER A SERIES OF QUESTIONS. It is Thought that the Defence has Decided

Not to Put bim on the Stand and that ble

Mental Condition will be Given as a Reason BELVIDERE, Oct. 8 .- The little janitor, James J. Titus, who is accused of murdering Tillie Smith in Hackettstown on the night of April 8 and who is on trial here for the crime. came into court this morning looking rather better than usual, and several times during the day he leaned over and conversed with his left his side since the opening of the trial. She has borne the terrible strain wonderfully well and it can hardly be less upon her than upon her husband if he is innecent. The fresh color in her face has not in the least taded and she converses cheerfully with her friends when the court is not in session. It was a rich, warm Indian-summer day to-day, and the heat in the court room during the afternoon suggested the

discomfort of the opening days of the trial. There was clearly developed to-day an intention on the part of the defence to make use of Titue's alleged shattered frame of mind. Whether the testimony, which went to show that he had lost his reason and was hardly responsible for his actions and words, was brought out for the purpose of defending him ultimately, or whether it was for the purpose of offering a reasonable excuse for keeping him off the witness stand, was a matter of some speculation among those who have watched the case carefully; but it would hardly have been brought out for any other purpose than to prevent the accused from coming under the skilful and relentless cross-examination which he would unquestionably receive from such lawyers as Presecutor Smith and ex-Congressman Harris, who was appointed by the Court to assist Mr. Smith. The witness upon whom the defence relied to establish that Titus is not in a condition to answer a series of consecutive questions intelligently was Dr. Marshail Paul, who has practised medicine in Belvidere for sevence in years, and who is a physician of high standing. It was he who was summoned to attend Titus when the latter was taken if in the court room one day last week. Dr. Paul testified to his knowledge of this event first. He said that when he went to the anter-room in the rear of the court room, whither Titus had been taken, he found the prisoner in a highly nervous and excited condition. His pulse was very high, running from 110 to 120, whereas the average pulse in a man of his age would be able to the order of this second strange. than to prevent the accused from coming in the rear of the court room, whither Titus had been taken, he found the prisoner in a highly nervous and excited cendition. His pulse was very high, running from 110 to 120, whereas the average pulse in a man of his age would be about 64 or 70. Titus seemed strangely suspicious of everybody; suspicious of the Doctor. He refused to take the medicine the Doctor prescribed for him until his counsel urged him to do so. Titus seemed to have difficulty in understanding what was said to him. The witness and the Sheriff had a conversation as to Titus's condition, and the Sheriff told him that Titus went into an adjoining room by himself. The door was left agar. The Sheriff, becoming uneasy as to what injury Titus might do to himself in his excited stare, pushed the door open. He found the prisoner fambling in his back hip pecket, ilt was in this pocket that the rope and noose made of window cord was found when Titus was subsequently searched. Jer. Paul told the Sheriff that he did not think Titus accountable for anything he might have done at that time, and he advised the Sheriff to have him carefully searched. It was when this advice was noted upon that the rope with the noose was found. Dr. Paul testified that he did not trist the prisoner in the pail that night, which was Wednesday night. In answer to a question from the defence he said he did not go, because he had reason to believe that he would not be admitted. He called on Titus at the jail on the next evening. Thursday evening. He found him still greatly excited and very nervous and still very suspicious of everybody, including the Doctor. His mind was confused, and he had curious illusions and ideas on certain subjects. He could not concentrate his mind on anything requiring a reasoning process. About 10 o'clock, several hours after his first visit. Dr. Paul went again to see Titus at the jail, having been summoned this time by the Sheriff. The prisoner was in a state of great nervousness, and apparently he did not recognize the Doctor, His reyes and his who

sixty in the gallery and in the main body of the court room listened to it all with great forti-tude. There were not a few young girls pres-ent. The cross-examination forced Dr. Paul into 8th further niceties and refinements of

into still further niceties and refinements of reasoning.

Mrs. Raiph Titus, the mother-in-law of the prisoner, testified to the accused being in ill health on the Monday prior to the murler, to having seen him pass her gate at 8 o'clock on the morning the body was found, and to having then noticed that he looked better than on the Monday before.

It is probable that all the witnesses for the defence will have been heard before noon tomorrow, and then a number of witnesses in rebuttal will be put upon the stand by the prosecution. The summing up will hardly begin before Monday. It is not likely to be of very great length.

great length.

Did his Adversary Inform on Sculptor

Somebody complained to a policeman in Eighth avenue, at 8 o'clock vesterday morning, that Rupert Schmidt, the sculptor of 148 West Twentieth street, who was walking there, had a pistol in his pocket and had no permit. Schmidt was arrested. He had, in fact, an ugly-looking, old-fashioned revolver of French make in his hip pocket. Schmidt has a stedie French make in his hip pocket. Schmidt has a stedio at 340 West Thirtieth street. He told Justice Patterage that he did not think he was violating any law by carrying the pistol. He gave bail in \$30x for trial.

Schmidt's friends say that just before Schmidt was arrested he had been to the West Thirtieth street police station to make a complaint against a Centre street law feat on the make a complaint against a Centre street law feat on the station to make a complaint against a Centre street law feat on the station of the sta

Hace Trucks and on Kace Days Only. A great many horsemen have settled down to a beinef that pool seiling is a thing of the past in this sart of the country, and they recognize the fact that race tracks without beiting are a dead failure. In conrace tracks without betting are a dead failure. In con-idering means to keep up the improvement of running sories some of them have devised a plan to have a bill passed by the Legislature legalizing pool selling at race iracks only, and on race days only. It is thought such a mineral be passed. It is niged that boys are led away by the opportunity to wager small same. If there were as profit received in cities this point would lose a good deal of its force. Toys would not only have to gay their fare to and frein the track, but they could not at a track bet such small amounts, so it is said, as they can in a pool foom in the city.

His Father Would Not Bury Him.

STEELEVILLE, Mo., Oct. 8,-The body of Pat Wallace, the murderer, who was hanged by a mob on Menday night, was cut down and brought to town yesterday, it was left all day in the Court House, stretched on a plank, the moose still around the neck and the hands and feet phinoned as the mob had left them. Word was sent to his parents to come and get his body. The father crumed answer that he would have nothing to do with the body of a son so unnatural as to murder his parants best friends. A pine coffin was made last night, and the body burjed on a desolate hill by the roadside,

squad was made temporary acting Sergeant yesterday. Fransfers—Policeman Goodspeed from the Fifty minth transcre-Foliceman Goolspeed from the Fifty-mint street station to Harlem, McCoe from Leonard street to the Brondway squard, Harrigan from Union Market to Fremont, Clarson from Treapont to Harlem, Fay from Twentieth street to Thirticile street, Green from Thir-ticht street to Twentieth street, Halvater from Fifty-ninth street to Harlem street, Halvater from Fifty-minth street to Harlem of the Delancey street station was retired on a pension of \$500.

Sued for \$20,060 for Breach of Promise. Gordon Gardner, who is said to be a wealthy Australian, was arrested vesterday by the bheriff on an order issued by Justice Donobne in a suit for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise of marriade, brought by Miss Entime Start, who name there from Australia with bus in the steamistic Queen, tarther was committed, in default of bail, to Ludow street jail.

For a Broken Wrist, \$4,000.

In the Court of Common Piens Mrs. Mina Lambine got a verdict for \$4.000 yestering against the Houston, West Street and Pavonta Ferry Halfroad Company for the breaking of her wirst in 1884, while she was trying to board a bootsil car. She sued for \$5.000.

Advertisers are informed that the authority for the publication of the official pregramme used by the Committee on the imagingation of the above has been given to the understand. All others are bous, and will not be allowed on Heiling's Island on that occasion. Hates on application. B. W. Dinsmore & Co. 12 Frankfort st.—445.

MARY ALICE ALMONT'S DIARY.

She Takes Notes when Young Men Make Love to Her and Gets the Bates Stratght. Miss Mary Alice Almont Livingston, who charges Lawyer Henry R. Willis with being the father of her second child, was on the witness stand in the Special Sessions Court yesterday for more than an hour. Miss Livingston some years ago sued a Brooklyn petroleum broker for seduction and recovered a \$75,000 verdict. She compromised for \$25,000. In the present proceedings she claims all her money is gone.

She was accompanied yesterday by her mother. She was dressed in a changeable blue silk dress with a big bustle. A short brocaded velvet wrap was thrown coquettishly over her shoulders. She wore a big blue plush

bat with yellow estrich feathers.
Under cross-examination she testified that she is 24 years old and resides at 335 Willis avenue. She first met Willis in January, 1884. He first became intimate with her on the night of Oct. 1, 1984. He called at the house as usual of Oct. 1, 1894. He called at the house as usual between 8 and 8½ o'clock. They had music on the piano and singing in the parior. Her sister was present, her mother being away. Then he invited her to take a walk, and they went up to Mount Morris Park, where they remained for some time. On their return they were met at the door by Miss Livingston's sister. The latter went to her room and the complainant and Mr. Willis went into the parior. Mr. Willis walked to the window, and stood there looking out. It was a begutiful night, and the moon was shedding its radiance over the dark foliage of the trees.

out. It was a begutiful night, and the moon was shedding its radiance over the dark foliage of the trees.

Come here, Alice," said Mr. Willis, "and see what a beautiful evening it is." She went to the window and he put his arm around her waist and overpersuaded her. Her child, a girl, was born on Jan. 20, 1885.

A question about a date caused Miss Livingston to refer to a disry, in which she said she hall kept note of everything. Ex-Assistant District Attorney Brady, counsel for the defence, took this opportunity of requesting nermission to see the diary. Miss Livingston and her counsel, Mr. Quin'an, objected streamously, Justice Murray decided that the counsel for the defence had the right to see it.

But there are a great many private matters in it." objected Miss Livingston.

The Court decided that they could look all through it if they so desired. Miss Livingston and her counsel spent twenty minutes in end-avoring to persuade Justice Murray to change his mind, Miss Livingston raising as many points of objection as her counsel. The diary in dispute was a very small book to contain the history of Miss Livingston, petulantly, throwing a package on the stenographer's desk.

Oh no, we don't want them," said Mr. Brady in alarm.

I have another diary," added Miss Living-

"Oh no, we don't want them," said Mr. Brady in alarm.

I have another diary," added Miss Livingstou, while her counsel vainly endeavored to keep her quiet.

Bring that, too," said Mr. Brady.
The examination was adjourned until Oct.
II, when the entries in the diary will be discussed. The Justine assured Miss Livingston that the reporters would not be allowed to see the diary.

A NEGRO HANGED FOR MURDER.

Convicted by the Testimony of his Awest-

COLUMBIA, Oct. 8 .- Wright Weldon was nanged in Edgesseld at 1:50 P. M. to-day for murder. His neck was broken, and he died almost without a struggle. He made a full confession before going upon the gallows. The crime for which Weldon has paid the penalty of death was committed in Edgesseld on Nov. 24, 1874, nearly twelve years ago, when he am-24, 1874, nearly tweive years ago, when he ambusted and killed Mr. John W. Lagrone, a planter of that county, who had that day obtained a large sum of money for his cotton. Lagrone was riding toward his home at night, when he was shot from his horse and robbed. Wright Weldon, with a number of others, was arrested. Weldon escaped, and no evidence could be obtained against the others. Weldon went to Arkansas and lived there for years, but last winter returned to this State near the scene of his crime, and was captured in Aiken. He was convicted by the testimeny of his own race, a number of whom swere that he had confessed to them that he killed Lagrone. Nancy Janks, colored the sweetheart of Weldon, to whom he had given the money taken from Lagrone, was the principal witness against him. Weldon was to have been hanged two weeks ago, but was respited until to-day, so that he might have more time to prepare.

denited being guilty until after his conviction, when he dimitted the crime. He was about 22 years old.

Chinese Barbarity. A despatch from Shanghai the other day said that a young Chinese woman accused of murdering her family was in August last put to death by the punishnent called Ling Chee. Her body was cut into a thousand pieces, death from loss of blood ending the suffer-ings of the victim long before the penalty was fully ings of the victim long before the penalty was fully carried out. It is very likely that the story is exaggerated in one respect. It is believed that European and American travellers in China have not recorded any instance where the body of a criminal subjected to this punishment has been divided into more than 120 parts. This horrid crudity is known in China as the punishment of the first class. Many political offenders have suffered death in this manner. Nr. Gray in his history of China tells us that twenty-two years ago he lind vertently came upon the ground in Canton where the famous rear upon the ground in Canton where the famous rear his perfecting fashion. Most looks on China from Able lines narrative to the recent works of Williams and Prof. Bouglas, give many illustrations of the inhumanity of many thinese practices, and especially of their cruel treatment of prisoners and the barbarous severity of their punishments.

Accused of Attempted Wife Murder.

DELHI, N. Y., Oct. 8.-Arthur F. Hoops, formerly for ten years a member of the New York city police force, but for the last year residing in Hobart, has been indged in fail at this place charged with athas been longer in Jain at his place charged with ac-tempting to murder his wife by poison. It is alleged that he mixed arsenic in the food she ate with aimost fixed results, only prompt discovery of the cause of lineas and use of antidots saving herlife. A motive for the crime is suggested in the notions intimacy of Hoops with a dashing young widow. As some as her husband with a dashing young widow. As some as her husband and the authorities say they have no knowledge of her whereabouts.

The open lawn tennis tournament of the Staton Island Ladies' Out-door Club was finished resterday. The stiendance was not as large as on previous days. Miss Grundy won the singles, and with her part-

Killed his Wife's Paramour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - Christian Anderson, a Swede, 39 years of age, living with Conrad Nelson at 478 West Eric street, was caught by the latter in a room with Mrs. Nelson at 1% o'clock this morning. The en-raged husband shot him, and he died soon after. Nelson was arrested.

The will of the late William Cluff was filed resterday. He bequeaths to his son Richard \$5. He leaves to his wife his entire estate, including the property at 370 Madison street. At her death the property is to descend to his children, William J., Catharine A., and Mary Uluff

George Hazael, the pedestrian, sold out his salone, at 175 Grand street, Williamsburgh, yesterday, life thinks he will go to the old country, and hopes that the trip will take his rhe minatism out of him.

The Dwyer Brothers have only four race horses in ctive training at present. Katries for the Kational Horse Show, to be held in Madison Square Garden Nov. 1 to 0, will close on Tues-day next.

The Westminster Walking Club will take the 9 o'cock train on Sunday morning to Mamaronack to waik to Donos Ferry, on the Hudson. The Sunday morning to Mamaroneck to walk to books Ferry, on the Hudson.

The Srighton Beach Racing Association has purchased the track at Clifton. S. J. A meeting will soon be opened there, to last to the end of the season.

Capt. Sam Brown has bought the old Bascombe race course at Mobile. He will use the track for his private training ground and winter quarters for his racers.

Dr. J. W. Day of Waterloo informs the Turf, Field and Farm that his coit Suntiss Patchen. S. years, brake the record on Oct. S. at Rochester by trotting a mile for a wager and to rule in 2420.

A benefit will be given by the Metropolitan Rowing Club to night at 126th street and the heat River to the correction of the season. It will consist of bearing, wrestling, and club swinging.

Mr. Fierre Lorlitard, Jr. is organizing a select racing.

awinging.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., is organizing a select racing stable. In addition to Cambbaca and Viconda he has a string of filtern to Cambbaca and Viconda he has a string of filtern to Cambbaca are very premising. Mail for more than the property of the maches and the property of the process at his farm near Monimouth Park.

"Frallty, thy Name is Woman."

That she is frail, often in body.

"Tas true; "Is true "tis pity:
And pity "Is 'tis true."

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best restorative tonic for physical frailty in women, or female weaknesses or deraugements. By druggists. Price reduced to \$1.—46s.

END OF A CAREER OF BLOOD

THE SUICIDE OF A NOTED ALABAMA MURDERER AND DESPERADO.

Crime-A Murderer at the Age of 15 ALLAPAHA, Ga., Oct. 8 .- Benjamin W. Furong, who committed suicide here two weeks ago, had led a life of singular desperation.

From the time when he was a boy to the hour of his death he was a terror to every neighbor hood in which he lived. At the age of 15 a responsible position in a sawmill, owned by his brother-in-law, at Pine Bloom, was given him. One day a colored teamster was found in his wagon dead, with his throat cut. It was developed that young Furlong had had a quarrel with the teamster, which ended in the tragedy. The murderer disappeared, and was gone several years. When he returned he resumed his desperate career, without ever hav-

ing been called to account.

A little over two years ago Mr. R. P. Reppard, a wealthy gentleman of Savannah, fitted up a sawmill at Vanceville, on the Brunswick and Albany road, in which he invested \$30,000. He placed Ben Furiong and his brother John in charge of it, and having the utmost confidence n them, left it entirely to their management. The charge of such a large business turned Furlong's head completely. He began drinking heavily, neglected his wife and family, and took to the companionship off wantons. One day he rode up to his house with a woman from Sayannah, and taking her in, presented

from Savannah, and taking her in, presented her to his wite, saying:

"Pocahontas, how do you like this? Ain't she a beauty?"

The dishonored wife broke into tears, whereupon her husband seized her by the hair and dragged her acress the floor, stamping upon her and treaking a chair to pieces across her body. The pair then recntered the buggy and drove off, leaving the wife unconscious upon the floor. There she was found several hours inter by some passing neighbors. When her story became known the utmost indignation prevailed. Parties of men started out in pursuit of the recreant husband. He was caucht up with at a country house, where he sat with a Winchester rife across his knee.

"I'll blow the brains out of the first man who dares to come near me." he said determinedly.

who dares to come near me." he said determinedly.

For several hours the posse stood at a respectful distance, deeming discretion the better part of valor, and then retired and left Furlong master of the situation.

Mr. Repeard soon became aware of the state of affairs, and despatched a trusted agent to Vanceville to take charge of the business. When the agent arrived at the mill be found that John Furlong had received information of his coming, and had scraned together \$10,000 of the mill's money and skipped out for Texas. Three month's later news was received of John's tragic death in that State. He bid in some property at Sheriff's sale, and offered part payment in notes.

"That was not in the bargain," said the Sheriff.

"That was not in the bargain," said the Sheriff.

"You are a liar," retorted John.

The reply was a builet from the Sheriff's revolver, which pierced John's heart.

In the meantime lien Furiong threw off all restraints. Whenever he made his appearance, all the officers seemed to withdraw in his layer. On one occasion he bearded the train bound for Brunswick, and geing into the colored coach, took a seat. In front of him sat a negro.

"Throw that eigarout of the window," ordered Furions.

"I have eaid for my seat and do not want to be disturbed."

Instantiy, Furiong caught the negro by the head, pulled it back over the seat, and made several lunges with his knile into the negro's throat. Furions jumped off the car and escaped into the woods.

On another occasion Furiong sought out Engineer Brock on the Brunswick and Albany road, and asked him if he wanted the means.

the property of that course who had that day of the car and escaped the course was refuged to the course was refuged. We do not a night, when he was shot from his horse and robbed. Wright Weldon, with a number of others, was arrested. We don escaped, and no evidence could be otherlined against the others of others, was arrested. We don escaped, and no evidence could be otherlined against the others of the course of the

Jesse Webb, colored, who was in search of employment. He was put off the train at the Stiff mill. Where Furious spotted him as a man who had previously entered into a contract with him. Webb refued to go with Furious, where upon the latter seized him, and, handcuffing him, put him under guard of J. M. Lofton, and white man from Atlanta, and Tom Sharon. Webb made a break for liberty, running toward the swamp, with Furious in full pursuit. A discharge from Furious's rifle brought Webb to the ground in a clump of bushes about 409 yards from the house. When Furious returned to the house he put all under notice that would kill the first one that penched. Furious, Lofton, and Sharon, each carrying a down to one business. I house, it was found in a clump of the story last they kept the victim's throat. For three days and three nights they kept the victim's three in sight of help and yet giving him none. On the third day they killed him and dragged the body into the back yard, where it was buried. When the body was exhumed by the Coroner, it was found that the skull was a roil of waste, such as is used for packing boxes on car wheels.

The strange part of the story is that for three weeks fully fifty men knew of the murder, talked of it amoug themselves, and yet stood in such mortal dread of Furlong that thoy did not dare to tell the story until his suicide removed all danger. The two accomplices in the murder, talked of it amoug themselves, and yet stood in such mortal dread of Furlong that thoy did not dare to tell the story until his suicide removed all danger. The two accomplices in the murder, talked of it amoug themselves, and yet stood in such mortal dread of Furlong that thoy did not dare to tell the story until his suicide removed all danger. The two accomplices in the murder, talked of it amoug themselves, and yet stood in such mortal dread of Furlong that thoy did not dare to tell the story until his suicide removed all danger. The two accomplices in the murder. Sanke shows the suice of the story until his s

Brighton Beach Baces.

There was no public betting at Brighton Beach yesterday. The purchase of the track at Clifton, N. J., by the Brighton Beach Racing Association was perfected yesterday, the price paid being \$15,000, and is now being put in order. If there is continued interference by the authorities with betting the association will move to New Jersey. The jockey Lane, who was accidentally shot by Jockey Caldwell, is recovering from his injuries. The ball was extracted from his side this morning. Following is a summary of the racing: First Hace-Pirse, \$200, one mile. Taxoma won by six lengths, with Kate Feether second, a length and a half shead of linguagin. Time, 1:1034.
Second Face-Purse \$200, seven feetongs. Whenever won by two lengths. Revoke was second, half a length in front of Holmbel. Time 1:102.
Third Race-Purse, \$200, Seven furlongs. Sim Bennett won by a head. Resider second, a length in front of Petersburg. Time: 1:31.
Fourth Race-Purse. \$000. One and one-eighth miles. Boars won by a length, Resiless second by half a length, Ariel third. Time: 1:00.
Fifth Race-Purse. \$400. One and one-quarter miles. Barnows won by a head, Amber second, half a length in front of Joe Mitchell. Time, 2:1134.
Sixth Race-Purse. \$400. One and one-quarter miles. Him Bouldars won by ax length, Mod.le Waiton second, a length ahead of Poet. Time, 2:0004. First Bace - Prese, \$250, one mile. Tucoma won by six

Latonia Jockey Club Races, CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.-First Bace-For nonwinners. Mile and a quarter. War Sign won by a ength, with King George second, two lengths ahead of santa Anita Belle, third. Time, 2:11. Second Bace-Selling, for two-year-olds, non-win-Second Bace-Meiling, for two-year-olds, non-winnera. Six furlongs. Wart won easily by two lengths,
Ularion second, two lengths in advance of Passion,
third Time, 1374.

Third Race-Maidens three years and upward. Seven
turiongs, andelia won by two lengths alread of Franceline, second. A brush for third place was made by
Longalight, feliciter, and C. and G. Longalight getting
it by half a length. Time, 1:315.

Fourth linee-For two-year olds. Six furlongs. Terra
Cotta won by half a length in front of Poteen, second,
who was a length ahead of Alleghany, third. Time,
1:155. Fifth Race-Mile and half a furlong. Beaconsdeld came in a winner by three lengths. Wanderno second, a head in advance of Wahoo, third. Time, 1 20%.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAS—THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 6:05 | Sun sets.... 5:30 | Moon sets., 2:36 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY

Sa Trave, Willigerod, Bremen Sept. 29 and Southamp-Se Trave, Willigerod, Bremen Sept. 29 and Southampton 30th.
Se City of Berlin, Land, Liverpool Sept. 28 and Queenstown 29th.
Se Wichand, Hebich, Ha burg Sept. 20 and Havre 28th.
Se Wichand, Hebich, Ha burg Sept. 20 and Havre 28th.
Se Franconia, Bennett, Purfland.
Se Franconia, Burger, Sew Orleans.
Se Ventue, Berry, Moston.
Ship Louise, M. Fuller, Blauvelt, Liverpool.
Bark Reine, Lundegaard, Settlin.
Hark Tools, Harding, Billow.
Berr Varra Varra, Pedersen, Bergen.
Bark Rothenmay, Olsen, Antwerp.
Bark Rothenmay, Olsen, Antwerp.

ARRITHD OUT. Sa Britannic, from New York for Liverpool, at Queenstown. SAILED PROM POSSIGN PORTS.

THE KNOCKING OUT OF HEARLD. Joe Lannon's Terrible Blows-Hearld Un-

From the Boston Berald. Frank Hearld and Joe Lannon advanced to the centre and shook hands. Then the timekeepers gave them the word. Hearld led, but Lannon dodged. Some close infighting followed, in which Lannon seemed to have the best of it. The men then clinched. The referes had been particularly requested by Mr. Mallahan, that if the men clinched they should be asked to break," and fight in the centre of the ring. Lannon kept hitting with his left, and had not time been called there is no doubt that he would have settled "Mallahan's wonder." As it was, time was called, with the men in close quarters. Hearld was rather groggy as he went to his corner.

Hearld was rather groggy as he went to his corner.

Hearld came up wonderfully fresh for the second round. He did not, however, seem anxious to begin to fight. Finally he led with his left, which shot over Lannon's shoulder, Joe retailated with a straight left-hander on Hearld's neck. The latter made two good swings with his right, but was cleverly stopped by the South Boston pugliist. Maliahan here began to give his man advice, and Larry Sullivan, who was seconding Lannon, remarked.

"Mr. Mailahan, mind your own business and shut up," and appealed to the referce. Maliahan smiled and kept quiet, and attended to Hearld, "time" having been called during the discussion.

ban smiled and kept quiet, and attended to Hearld, "time" having been called during the discussion.

The next round was decidedly in favor of Lannon. Hearld tried for one of his upper cuts, but Lannon cleverly stopped him. Then, like lightning, Joe's left shot out and caught Hearld on the law, The red-headed puglist smiled, but against his nose, causing the blood to trickie down. Time was called, and Hearld was safe.

At this point Patsey Sheppard, the veteran puglist, crossed over to Lannon's corner and whispered to him. Joe nodded, and when time was called he rushed at Hearld like a steam engine. The onslaught knocked the Nicetown boy up against the ropes. Joe followed this up, and the referee ordered them to the centre. Hearld in a clinch got Lannon's head in chancery and began to squeeze or "mag" him, as it is vulgarly termed. Lannon remarked, "That is not manly," and Mallahan, overhearing, said, "Be a gentleman, Frank." The men were sparring when time was called.

Hearld had evidently been hanging back, as he began to force matters a little in this round.

when time was called.

Hearld had evidently been hanging back, as he began to force matters a little in this round. Twice did he try for an upper cut, but was marvellously stopped by Lannon. Joe led for the Nicet was jet, who ducked, only to receive a swinging right hander on the jaw as he recovered. Again did that left find indement on Hearld's nose, and the latter's face leoked as if carmine had been applied with a paste brush, Hearld went to his center rather grougy.

The next round proved to be the hottest of the fight, and was also the decisive one. All through it had been in the Boston boy's favor. Both sparred cautiously for an opening. Hearld had been vainly endeavoring to land his right all through the contest. At last his chance came. Crash went the right glove against Lannon's neck. The brawny backsmith's head fell to one side. Again the glove found a resting place in the same spot, and it was followed by a tremendous punch, also on the neck. Lannon recled from side to side. Don't lose, Joe, remember your reputation, shricked his friends. The Beston boy heard. He made a grand effort, and he straightened up. He rushed at Hearld like a mad buil. For the first time in the fight he used his right hand. Measuring his distance, he made an upper cut which landed on Hearld's jaw. The latter staggered, and tottered forward, only to had axainst Lannon's left hand. The latter drew back, and, measuring his distance, he made an upper cut which landed on Hearld's jaw. The latter staggered, and tottered forward, only to had axainst Lannon's left hand. The latter drew back, and, measuring his distance, he made an upper cut which landed on the prottiest flatts ever witnessed.

Lannon was enthusiastically carried off on the shoulders of his friends to his dressing room. He doos not show a mark of the encounter, while Hearld is badly punished.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Poisburgh. 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 1-7
Metropolitan. 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 1-7
Metropolitan. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-9
Earned runs-Pittsburgh 2 Two-base hits-Mann.
Barkley 2. Passed balls-Seyschlager, 3 Wid pitches
Lynck, 1. First base on bass-00 Norras, 1; on 1; not 1; not

acore:

stricts.

Latham, 34 b. 0 1 1 0 1 Pickney, 34 b. 1 2 4 3 0 ONehl If. 2 2 2 0 0 WeCleilan, 2b. 1 1 0 0 Gleasen, a. 2 0 3 3 2 Collige, is b. 1 1 1 0 0 Fourz, 1st b. 0 0 2 0 1 Barch, 1 f. 1 3 1 0 0 Hudson, r. f. 0 0 5 1 0 Santhes, a. 0 0 2 3 3 Collige, is b. 1 3 1 0 0 Santhes, and of the street of the st

Hronlyn 9 1 3 1 0 5 1 0 0-11

Earred runs-St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Home runs-Caruthers, Twobase hits-burch, Passed balls-Kennoler, 4; Feoples, 1, Wild pitches-Caruthers, 1. First base on balls-big Caruthers, 3. Struck ont-By Caruthers, which and Noot Cupitre-McQuade.

OTHER PASSES.

League.—At Washington-Kansas City, 2; Washington, 2; pitchers-King and O'Dey. At Philadelphia-Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 0; pitchers-Baldwin and Titombe, At Baston-Boston, 7; Unicago, 0; pitchers-Raladaurne and McCormick.

American Association.—At Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, 14; Baltimore, 8; pitchers-Stephes, Kilrov, and Scott. At Louisville-Louisville, Atherony, 10; Washers, 6. Louisville-Louisville, 8 Athletic, 11

At Wilkesbarre—Waterbury, 2; Wilkesbarre, 6.

A BOLD THIEF'S EXPLOIT.

He Dashes Pepper Into the Eres of a Dia mend Broker and Gets Away.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- A thief threw a handful of red pepper into the eyes of Tom Donnelly, a diamond broker at 118 Dearborn street, last diamonds valued at \$600. The streets were crowded at the time. The thief was well dressed. In the store were Mr. Donnelly and his clerk. They were about closing the store.

his cierk. They were about closing the store. Mr. Donnelly was near the window fronting on Dearborn street, and the cierk was in the rear of the store. A wire door which prevents outsiders from getting behind the counter was locked, and assisted the thief greatly in making his escape.

When the man entered, Mr. Donnelly arose from his seat and walked to a case containing several trays of diamonds. The fellow asked to see some gems, as he wished to make a present. A tray was placed on the counter for inspection. While examining them with his left hand the fellow drew his right hand from his overcost pocket and dashed half a pound of red pepper at Mr. Donnelly's face, completely blinding him. He was unable to open his eyes for an hour. The thief helped himself to the gems and made his escape.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. S.

market was the effort to emphasize the reaction that is being experienced. A good deal of hearish talk was encouraged by gloomy reports that came chiefly from Chicago. There was some open selling by interests that have heretofore been pronounced in their belief in higher prices, and indications were not wanting that the higher rates for money were not altogether natural. The result was the de-

St. Louis 2 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 | Broaklyn 0 1 3 1 0 5 1 0 0 11 | spicuous buyer the last few days sold openly about 40,000 of the stock. These saies were make on a rising market from 374 down to been able to be supported by the control of Carathers. Simple of Carather made on a rising market from 37's down to 36%, and the price soon recovered to 36%, and closed at that figure. It was suggested that

pork packers, together with occasional predictions as to what the strikers would probably do toward paralyzing the industries of the town, stopping its railroad traffic, and damaging the place generally. The operators responsible for these mainting advices apparently forget for the moment the history of recent strikes, and the results of the last riotous proceedings in their town. The strikers probably still have the last in mind, while the street remembers that only yesterday the leader of the Chicago speculators announced that he was out of stocks, and resorted to the good old-fashioned custom of having certificates of St. Paul stock in the name of his employees delivered on the street in order to establish his statement. The closing was fairly strong, though there is a considerable element in the street that insists that it was so simply in appearance, being, it is claimed, like the firmness throughout, entirely a matter of manipulation. Granting, for the sake of argument, that this is the fact, it has succeeded for a number of weeks past, and most of the time, like to-day, under an appearance closely resembling a natural market.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows: Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

may with more

The Treasury is again increasing its gold balance. To-day's statement shows:

Gold ... \$156.004.258 \$157.773.273 Legal tenders ... \$4.089.407 \$4.004.580 F191,654,665 F192 438,259 Total Silver balance, \$87,047,175, against \$87,610,264 yeater

day.

The amount of buillien gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £50,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$2.87 is.

The United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia to-day granted a decree for the foreclesure of the Reading Railroad under the general mortgage. The decree appeints George M. Dalins and James Pollock, masters, to report the amount due and the status of the 7 % cent. general mortgage bonds and scrip and to prepare a decree of sale and report within ninety days.

New York Friday, Oct. 8.—Receipts of beeves, comming 7 car leads of export steers, were 80 car leads of export steers, were 80 car leads of 1,820 lead. The early trading was active, and light steers were a sinde higher; but the 22 car leads it far rived at a late hour could not be soot steers; at resultion of a leads to the could be soot steers to the resultion of a leads to the could be soot at 1,000 leads to the could had been steers and a \$1,000 lead to the could had bright and face do at \$4,250,54.75, and fair leads steers (6 car loads) at \$4. No shipments of live steel ar fresh meat from this port to day. Steamers to sait hence to morror w and Sunday will be laden with 625 breves and 2,490 quarters of teef.

Receipts of steeps and lambs 29 car loads, or 6,050 head. Sheep were dail and a small fraction lower, and lambs were weak at a further decline equal to rather more than by 8 b. Sheep sold at 35,241c 25 h. Inails at 550 lea. Steep with 1 car load at 61c, and a few selections at 65c. Live Stock Market. Gyc. Receipts of hogs, 21 car loads, or 3,000 head. A small burch of State hogs sold at 25 is 100 heat, but the trading was unimportant, and the feeting was rather unsettled at the close, multily due to the reported general strike of the packing house employees in Chicago.

KLUGKIST-FOSTER-On Wednesday, Oct. 8, at all Sonis Unurch, by the Rev. ligher Newton, Mr. John Jerome Klugkist of New York to Miss Cornela, Howard, dmi. ther of the late Benjamin W. Foster, Ess.

PELMAN-CLINTON-ZEREGA-At the Church of the Holy Spirit, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, by the Rev. by Guilbert, Charles Stapieton Pelhami-flutton of England to Livine Conkling, only daughter of Louis H. Zerega, Esq. of New York.

DIED.

holera ramps

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*4 P. M., Accommodation to Alianv and Troy.

*6 P. M., Chicago and St. Louis Express, with sleeping cars for Nagara Falls, Buffalo, Chicamall, Toleia, Dartott, Chicago, and St. Louis. Drining car New York to Alianv.

*6 39 P. M., Montreal Express: sleepitt; cars to Syracuse and Authoris Road; also to Montreal via Saratoga and via St. Albans.

*10 P. M. for Realts of only through sleeping cars for Hochester, Buthlo, Nortara Falls, Cheveling, Chicamall Toleido, Detroit, and Chicago: sleeping cars to 'anyton and Ogdenshurs daily except Saturday.

11 the P. M., Smith Express, with sleeping cars to Albany and Troy connects with trains for the West and to the North, even is saturday.

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